The Brooklyn Tree.

Albert Shea's Christmas Letter.

159 East One Hundred and Third street.

God Bless "The Evening World."

I am a little girl ten years old. My papa take

"The Eyening World" every night, and I reasonabout the Christmas Tree and the good it doe

for the little children. I will send 25 cents to

for the little children. I will send in cents to the Christmas-Tres Fund, hoping it will make some little one happy. I am sorry I could not send more money. I am very sorry for the pool little boys and girls, and I hope every little boy and girl will be made as happy as I am on Christ-mas. May God bless "The Evening World" for the good it is doing, boping every child will have a Merry Christmas. CAREE E.

erry Christmas. CARRIE E. POTTINGER, Jamaica, L. I.

Wants Others to Be Happy.

Inclosed please find 50 cents to belp buy som

My papa and mamma always make it pleasant for me and I would like to make some one else happy. I am twelve years old. MARTIN WEIRENBERGER. 239 Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn.

Reminded of a Story.

This Christmas-Tree Fund puts me in mind of

lock and got frightened at something and jumps

in to the water. The owner was a poor man and could not afford to get another, so they took up a collection from the crowd which had gathered there. I should like to make these children happy on Christmas Day. I hope Santa Claus will come and see them. I will inclose 40 cents. I hope it

Three Brooklyn Friends.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Christmas-Tre

und from three little girls in Brooklyn. GERTIE, HERMIE, BERTIE, Brooklyn.

Harry and Peter.

would like to send more, but I haven't any

Mamma says every little helps. I am very sorry for the poor little boys and girls that have no

money to buy toys. I think your paper does great

money to buy toys. I think your paper does great work in New York. Mamma reads the letters to us every night, and Brother Peter and I want to help make the poor children happy. I am nine years old, and don't write a very good letter. I hope you will excuse it. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. HARRY MOSELEY. 125 Twelfth street, Long Island City.

Edith's Encouraging Words.

I am a little girl, nine years old. I think the

Here is 25 cents I saved up for the Christmas-Tree

Here is 25 cents I saved up for the Christmas-Tree
Fund, and I hope it will make some child very
happy, as it makes me very happy to send it. I
will send four books and a little chair. I hope
that the children will have a very nice time and
will enjoy the Christmas tree very much. I think
it is very nice for the poor children, and I wish
I was able to send more to help along the fund.
EDITH L. KING, 153 East Fiftleth street.

Brothers and Sister.

we send for the benefit of the poor children, who

o not get many Christmas presents. Instead of

Belle and Joe Give.

Little Belle and little Joe want to send 10 cent

each for the poor little children's Christmas tree

Godfrey and His Brothers.

want to send something to the poor children for

Winfred's Collection.

I am needing 70 cents, which I have collected for the Christmas-Tree Fund, and I hope a great

many other children will send money, too. I hope every child will get some pretty present from the big Christmas trees. I am a little boy, eight years of age.

WINFRED STEM.

137 East Seventy-third street.

Eddie's Mite.

Inclosed please find 25 cents towards "The Ever

ing World's' Christmas-Tree Fund. I trust this mits may help to make some little one happy. EDDIE WARREN, 337 Mac'n street, Brooklyn.

Flora Sends \$1.

Inclosed find \$1 towards the Christmas-Tro

Gave Up His Sled.

To the Editor:

My papa wanted to buy me a sied, but I would
not let him, because I wanted to send it to the
poor children to help buy a Christmas tree, so I
will close this by sending 31.

West Heventy-fifth street.

Written all by myself.

Success to the Tree.

Inclosed please find \$2, which I trust may be

service in helping to gladden the heart of some poor little tot, who but for your charitable work

would be unacquainted with the meaning of the word Santa Claus. Success to your Christmas tree and a Merry Christmas to all is the accompanying wish of, yours at heart.

A Little Friend.

Please find inclosed 25 cents for the Christm

Saved for the Fund.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find M cents, which I have save for your Christman-Tree Fund. BLANCHE, Brooklyn.

An Eight-Year-Old.

me. but I would like you to buy a toy

To Make Some Child Happy.

I please find 25 cents, which was

EDWARD F. PARKINS,

Tree Fund From your little friend,

PLORA HENNE, seven years old, Rockaway Beach, L. I.

0 cents; he is seven years; Allie gives five; four years; Hennie gives five; he is two We hope some children will be made hap-GODFRKY GRIMM, West Hoboken, N. J.

Phristman, I give 20 cents: my brother Ge

To the Pairs

o the Editor:

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them. I will be some good. some good. ETHEL WEAVER, age eleven years. Rutherford, N. J.

some little boy or girl on Christman

To the Editor:

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 14.

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You see, Mr. "Boss" McKane, you were ot forgotten.

Mr. Expert Evidence hasn't forgotter to dame a jury.

It is safe to consider the extinction the Hawaiian monarchy as final.

There is no reason why Utah should not become a most creditable sister State

McKane is now supplied with the latest market quotations on contempt of Court

far. Mrs. Zella Nicolaus has the best

of a singularly interesting game of hide-

New York policemen's prisoners are They get the drag.

It is getting to be right hard to harmonize republican ideas with Mexican and Brazilian practices.

the ex-boss's case of contempt to a

on Cobras Island.

the abundance of their offerings?

Republican Senators are getting their criticisms all in ahead of the President's cooled off. Hawaiian message lest they find nothing

Public opinion holds that the "L" road so fixed that he would have but should be permitted legally to place

And some of those violent fellows in

shall push the "Greater New York" bill to protect the members of the British in the Legislature. No matter who may Houses of Parliament from possible be chosen, the bill will be found to have

must go it will discreetly take that the Board's order goes, too.

It is gathered that Millionaire Carnegie his arrears for board and lodging. His a cut in wages amounting to 40 per cent. on the total pay-roll.

It seems the raiding police in the Ten precinct weren't invariably quite sure they were right before they went ahead. In the making of domiciliary visits by the wholesale, in any neighbor-heed, large opportunities for mistakes present themselves. No amount of cau-

wasted in connection with such proceedings. It is better that many of the guilty thould see the such proceedings. tion on the part of the police will be should be subjected to the gnominy of a night in station-house ells or a morning in Police Court.

SOFT COAL MUST GO.

The Board of Health has served notice on the Steam-Heating Company that t must abate without any further delay the seft coal nuisance created by its works, at which a most offensive article burned, consisting of a mixture of roft and anthracite coal. There are A Very Good Day for the Christmas eighteen boilers at the works on Greenwich atreet under which this coal is burned, and the chimneys pour forth clouds of black smoke laden with grease and as injurious to the public health as it is offensive to public cleanliness and

There are other smoke nulsances in the city, notably that maintained by the Railroad Company. They ought all to be stopped. The Board of Health has them as a nulsance, and nence it is in the power of the authorities to compel their discontinuance. The use of high chimneys and "blowers" may be of some benefit or advantage, but they do not stop the evil and are utvalueless in depressed and heavy conditions of the atmosphere.

Soft coal must go altogether, and the ity must be kept free from its dust and ts injurious effects. It is a convenience, but not an absolute necessity to the various industries in which it is used, and this is a case in which individual interests must give way to the public protection and the public good.

OFFICIAL RESULT.

The official State canvass shows that 'almer's plurality for Secretary of State was 24,484 and Bartlett's plurality for the Court of Appeals 101,064. The rebuke to the dictators of Maynard's nominaion is thus made a very severe one. The Legislature stands: For the Sen-ate, eighteen Republicans, thirteen Dem-

ocrats and one Independent Republican or the House, seventy-four Republicans. fifty-four Democrats, and a Republican najority on joint ballot of twenty-six. This disposes of all the foolish rumors of a "conspiracy" to steal the Senate

rumors which never had the shadow of foundation. The result is a rebuke of machine dictation which cannot fall to have its effect on the future management of parties, and is accepted by the De ocracy in its true meaning. In fact, it is a lesson taught by the

Democratic party itself and not by the Republicans. It will be productive of good results next year, when the State returns to its true Democratic anchorage.

PROMPT ACTION A DUTY.

The Tariff bill is to be reported to the House on Tuesday next by the Ways and Means Committee, and it is rumored that the Democrats will demand a cau cus upon it. There is also a report that the Committee is divided on the question of a tax on incomes, six of its members being still in favor of taxing incomes as well as corporations and inheritances

There is said to be a great pressure on the Committee to grant interviews and hearings to persons whose interests are supposed to be injuriously affected by the new duties. This would be a waste of time. Tariff reform must set aside all individual considerations for the public good, and the applicants for a hearing by the Committee should be told that private interests must give way to public interests.

The Republican minority asks for time to prepare its report. But while all reasonable concessions should be made to the opponents of tariff reform, no factional delay should be permitted. The country is pretty well unanimous in the judgment that uncertainty is injurious Accordingly the sooner the wishes of the eople, as expressed at the ballot-box, question should be settled finally with as little delay as possible.

LET HIM TRY HIS OWN MEDICINE.

cKane, the head hot-potter of Coney Island, has been adjudged guilty of contempt by Judge Barnard, and has been sentenced to serve thirty days in jail and pay a fine of \$250. The fine is the only part of the punishmen that should give the Coney Island whip-The official canvassers of the State have cracker any worry. The jall end of i confirmed previous reports of certain po-litical disturbances occurring on Nov. 7 and beautiful boon.

We should think it must be a mean Justice Barnard's decision may not suit and shiftless no-good-on-earth sort of jail that couldn't take the shine out of Coney Island for homing purposes, par ticularly in Winter. The Frankfurter and tin-plate circles of Coney-sur-Mer Those insurgent guns have given notice are, we know, most exclusive; it is hard out of their own mouths, to Brazil's cap-ital city, that they are still in business ting in" themselves; and it might b ting in" themselves; and it might be that John Y. would be a little lonesom for a few days if he was separated from "Evening World" Christmas trees will his ne-me-touchez-pas and exquisitely bear most delightful Winter fruit. Have elite gang. But the atmosphere of the you given your mite, or more, to add to Kings County Jail is no doubt reminiscent enough of lawlessness for the most exacting Coney Islander, and the Boss would be all right there after he had

The only jail that would be real downto criticise after the message has come.

The only jail that would be real downing the articles. Most of these were would be his own. If the thing could be given to the children. A. M. Fenny downed to the children to the c magnates should not be allowed to days in the Coney Island calaboose, his "sneak" a third track into Ninth avenue, reformation would be thorough and permanent. Those who have been in it, say that it is worse than anything Dante Will Judge Barnard please make Even beggars may ride when the police patrol wagons come to New York. Y. gets a good and lasting dose of his own cold and clammy catacombs. Hariem streets may yet be among the thirty days' stay there would be equal to a life sentence elsewhere.

It is proposed to put up wire nettings better than this sober suggestion the extent to which the Anarchist scare has When the New York Steam-Heating gone in all Europe. Nevertheless, incase Company is informed by the Board of of the visit of a determined dynamiter to Health that its soft smoke nuisance the haunt of the M. P.'s the screen might it will discreetly take notice prove a net gain to the legislators.

According to present plans, the Tariff bill is to be reported next Tuesday. contriving ways and means to meet Then will come the holiday recess of Congress, followed by the reassemblage Beaver Falls workmen are to experience and the tariff debate. There should be no more postponements.

Australian Ballot Law Constitutional

(By Associated Press.) JACKEONVILLE, Fla., Doc. 14.-The quo war ato proceedings in the Supreme Court against cksonville City Council terminated yesterday

The Day of His Coronation Is Close at Hand Again.

A Successful Fair Held by Mrs. P. F. Hunt's Children.

Tree Fund.

Letters containing money for the Christmas-Tree Fund should be ad-dressed "Cashier of The World, Pulitzer

Building, New York City,"
All purcels or packages containing do-nations of toys, clothing books or other New York Central and Hudson River articles, should be addressed to the "Manager 'Evening World's' Christ-mas-Tree, 106 East \$8d street." The American, National, United States and Westeott Express Companies will

convey all packages of twenty-five pound free of charge,
The New York Transfer Compan; Dodd's Express) will call for and delive packages free of charge on notification.

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	'The Evening World'	\$100.0
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2	Peter Fisher	5.
1	Kitty Jackpot	2.1
	E. N	2.1
	A. N	1.1
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e	Helen, Harry and Ernest Marx	1.
r	Brownie	1.
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Here's a letter from a little contributor that should make every self-loving read-

er hang his near.

To the Editor my ten cents, as I cannot send more at presant. I carned them by scrubing, and thought I would send them to help some poor child. I won't have much of a christmas my self, as my father is not working. I am a little girl ten years old hoping your christmas tree fund will success,

CARRIE KELHER.

105 Floyd street. Hookiyn.

heart gets from heaven," then may the sweetest blessings the favoring gods can pestow upon mortals fall upon this noblehearted child. Perhaps some lieutenant of good St. Nick can give her lather

THREE STANCH FRIENDS.

The Hunt Children Hold a Success ful Fair for the Fund.

us, two brothers and sister, buving some Christma
presents or other things, we will send this to them
HELEN MARX. thirteen years old,
HARRY MARX, nine years old,
ERNEST MARX, fitteen years old,
709 East the Hundred and Forty-first atreet. On Monday evening, Loretta Hunt aged eleven; Flossie, aged six, and Willie, aged four, the pretty and kind-hearted children of Mrs. P. F. Hunt, of 93 Jane street, held a fair in their home are carried out the better. The tariff for the benefit of the Christmas-Tree Fund. The fair was a big success. It lasted only one hour and a half, but in They are so happy that they can send something and hope it will help make some little one happ also.

BELLE and JOE, Maspeth, L. I. that time the little ones made \$35 for the fund.



LORETTA HUNT, AGED 11 They had fancy, toy, candy and ice cream and lemonade tables, and made a pretty and most inviting display of everything. There was a fishing-p too, and lots of fun. The neighbors who had been kind in the matter of dona



WILLIE HUNT, AGED 4. nated a nice box of candy for the fair.

A. J. Larrabee sent fancy crackers, and
the American Cracker Bakery sent a
similar donation. The Hunt children are
stanch friends of "The Evening World's"

charities. They held a fair for the Sick Bables' Fund last Summer and raised about \$27. Santa Claus ought to be very good to Loretta, Flossic and Willie.

The Brooklyn Tree.

Mrs. Lena fittig is making splendid progress
with her arrangements for "The Evening World"s!
Brooklyn Christmae-tree celebration. She has received many valuable donations from Brooklyn
merchants, which will be acknowledged later on.
Candy, fruits, four, dolls, &c., have been secured
by herself and her extensive committee, and there
will be a good time for the Brooklyn tots Christmas morning. She is arranging, too, to have the
rar lines carry the children free on Christmas Day
to and from the Palace Rink, where the tree will
glow. Marshal Bernhardt Saw Her and Ruhman Board the Lahn.

Declares that Hummel Was at the Steamer Tuesday Morning.

The Couple Registered as "Mr. A. Inclosed you will please find 50 cents as my Harris" and "Miss Graham." lonation. "The Evening World's" Christmas free Fund is one of the most charitable and bene

heial funds ever collected, and it behooves every boy and girl to contribute as freely and gener-ously as possible. If boys and girls who "wish" for everything they see, could see the trifies which would please thousands of poor children, who live almost at their doors, they would not hesitate a minute in contributing. They should read the sad stories of their wretched lives, then they would be-gin to think and contribute, and besides making other children happy, who otherwise would be sad on Christmas, they would learn to be contented with their lot, thus making themselves happy. Wishing every success to your fund, I remain respectfully yours, ALBERT C. SHEA aged thirteen. ficial funds ever collected, and it behooves ever Notwithstanding the reiterated denial of Abe Hummel, counsel for Mrs. Zella icolaus in her suit against George Gould to recover \$40,000 that she had ot sailed for Europe Tuesday but was still on American soil, an "Evening World" reporter this morning unearthed

her."
At the steamship office this morning a description of the person who purchased the ticket was freely given, and although the clerk denied personal knowledge of the purchaser, it was evident from his manner that he knew that

dent from his manner that he knew that person well.

The description tallied precisely with the appearance of the clerk in Howe & Hummel's office who went out and ordered the cab for Mr. Huhman and Mrs. Nicolaus a few days ago, when she visited the office and avoided a number of reporters who were in waiting for her to track her to her place of abode.

Mr. Hummel was severely technical in his responses to questions of reporters this morning. He would only say that it the story published yesterday in a morning paper concerning the salling of Mrs. Nicolaus for Europe was false. This story alleged that she salled on the Normannia of the Hamburg-American packet line.

The piers of the Hamburg-American line and the North German Lloyd adjoin each other and the Lahn and Normannia sailed at the same hour Tuesday. It is possible that the reporter, being

It is possible that the reporter, being unacquainted with shipping matters erred in the name of the ship and line. At any rate, United States Marshal Bernhardt is so sure of the facts above stated that he declares that he will wager \$1,000 that Mr. Hummel cannot make good his statement that Mrs. Nicolaus is still on terra firma, by producing her in the flesh as evidence. George J. Gould, when seen by an "Evening World" reporter at his office in the Western Union building this morning, said: norning, said:
"That Mrs. Nicolaus sailed on the teamer Lahn yesterday, or that she alled on any other steamer for Europe, s news to me.

and get along comfortably on \$27.50 per week, unless he belongs to the "sporty boys." I know a more statements about the case, and must refer you to my attorney, Mr.

must refer you to my attorney, Mr. Cockran."
In answer to the question:
"Has there been a settlement made in the case." Mr. Gould replied:
"The entire matter is in Mr. Cockran's hands, and you must see him."
Mr. Bernhardt also said that Mr. Amberg, the theatrical manager, was among the Nicolaus party at the pler.
Lawyer Hummel, when seen later by a reporter declared that he did not care what was said about Mrs. Nicolaus's sailing or who said it; that he would stick to his original statement.
When the proposition made this morning by Deputy Marshal Bernhardt, that he would bet it,000 that Mr. Hummel was at the steamer, was announced to him, Mr. Hummel said:
"I will neither affirm nor deny Mr. Bernhardt's statement. I have nothing further to say."

WAS ZELLA IN KANSAS CITY? The Times of That City Says She and Ruhman Were There.

(By Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 14.-The Times to-day prints a story to the effect Times to-day prints a story to the effect that Mrs. Zella Nicolaus and her guardian, Ruhman, are well known here. It appears that Ruhman was employed in a clothing house here up to last Spring, when he left the city, but returned in August with a woman whom he introduced to various parties as his wife.

To others, however, he announced that she was not his wife, but was a relative of the Goulds, and that her husband was a very wealthy man. They stopped at the Centropolis Hotel, and were ordered out because of their failure to pay their bills.

Ruhman, it is said, also claimed to be expecting money, and on the strength of his representations secured money from one or two persons. FACIAL LETTER ADDRESSES.

Wag's Method of Corresponding with Officials. Letter-carrier Hague, of Station A. deivered two very curiously addressed

livered two very curiously addressed letters in the Police Headquarters mail this morning.

One was a large white business envelope for the Police Department, which he left with Sergt. Mangin, Supt. Byrnes's secretary. There was no mistaking the identity of the person it was intended for. There was the word "Mr." and close by it was a pen picture of Supt. Byrnes the size of a silver doliar. In the lower right hand corner was "New York City." The street and number was not mentioned.

Sergt. Mangin declined to exhibit the post-mark, but showed the picture. It was from one of the Superintendent's latest photographs.

Another official similarly addressed in the mail was Dr. Cyrus Edson, Health Commissioner. His letter was of small size, and evidently came from the same source as that of Supt. Byrnes's correspondence. Dr. Edson's picture was created in ink on a smaller scale, and was a very correct likeness. It was sent to his house. Clerk Golderman, of the Health Department, said the Health Commissioner's letter was post-marked "New York City."

Mail addressed in this manner is an innovation about Police Headquarters. At Station A, where the two letters were received for delivery, the clerks had no trouble in identifying Supt. Byrnes's mail, but they were not as familiar with Denartment it was readily recognized. Thereas some little doubt entertained as to whither the letters were the work of a crank or the clerks were desired as the officials who desired to create a little sport. a nice pair of warm mittens for some little boy-or girl that has no hind pape and mamma like I have. I am a little girl sight years old. I have I am a little girl sight years old. 156 West One Hundred and Twestisth atrect. To the Editor: Inclosed find \$1 for the Christmas-Tree Pund.

to for the benefit of everybody to has a complaint to make, a prievance to verificate information to give, a question to ask or a public ervice to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be

smokers." I am an Englishwoman by birth; my

Women and Cigarettes. To the Editor:
I would like to may a little about "women

bushand is a native of Constantinople. I have five sisters-in-law and a mother-in-law and a lady cousin and American lady friends who indulge cousin and American lady triends who investigated in a cigarette after dinner over their tiny cups of coffee in the drawing-room. One of them is the wife of a prominent English barrister. I do not believe in smoking for ladies to the extent I. I. P. speaks of in "The Evening World." but certainty do not think one or even two cigarettes deteriorating to any lady if she wishes to smoke them in her own house or at the home of a friend. I for myself do not smoke two in a year, bu have many lady friends who enjoy the before-mentioned puff, and then and there is an end to it until, say, the next day. The drinking habit that I. I. P. refers to must certainly be mostly adopted by the fallen women he speaks of. I still on American soil, an "Evening World" reporter this morning unearthed what seems to be very strong, almost incontrovertible evidence, that Mrs. Nicolaus is now on the high seas bound for Bremen.

The steamer on which Mrs. Nicolaus and her duly appointed guardian, Mr. A. Ruhman are alleged to have salled is the North German Lloyd boat Lahn.

They were registered at the office, 2 Rowling Green, Monday, as Mr. A. Harris, Chicago, and Miss Graham, Chicago, The berths engaged were Nos. II and 15, both double.

The description of "Mr. A. Harris, Chicago, and Miss Graham, Chicago, and

and Mrs. Nicolaus were one and the same person.

This impression was strengthened by the fact that Mr. Abe Hummel, of Howe & Hummel, was at the wharf to bid his fair adventurous client bon voyage.

"I saw Mr. Hummel at the wharf," said Mr. Bernhardt, "and spoke to him. I am well acquainted with him and could not possibly be mistaken as to his identity."

"Abe Hummel was surely at the same at the spanner of the same advantage? I while the same advantage? I clerks should organize at once in two separate organizations to demand this one act of justice, and they should receive the separate. int possibly be mistaken as to his identity."

"Abe Hummel was surely at the North German Lloyd pier Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, when the Lahn salled, and I am quite as sure that his business there was to see Mrs. Nicolaus off, for besides recognizing her myself, she was pointed out to me as the plaintiff in the suit against George Gould by a gentleman who has seen her several times and I believe has a personal acquaintance with her."

and they should receive the generous aid of both press and pulpit. Would it not be well to start a monster petition, to be signed by all who sympathies with us in this movement, and demand in it that all business louss close at 4 P. M. Saturday on and after Saturday, Dec. 20, 1892; I think an earnest and intelligent movement, if started at once, would carry the day, as employers could not possibly lose anything if all other houses there. Would it not also be advisable to suggest thing. Would it not also be advisable to sugger a 10 o'clock opening Monday morning, in order to encourage clerks to spend Sunday in the country to do so when they have to hurry away early Sunday evening in order to be at work again at

8 A. M. Monday morning? AN ANXIOUS BALKSMAN. We Have Revels of Our Own.

To a more than casual observer, one conversathis, the spectacle of our present great chastity in this city is somewhat remarkable. The noits participants fined. Winter is with us, Pebru ary is coming-how about our annual "Arion" and "French" balls, Mr. Inspector? How about these blots on our fair city? Are we to have the annua the arrangements even now being made by differ-ent committees? Have not tickets for at least one of these already been issued? Oh! Consistency, Consistency, thou art indeed a jewel. Poor Danse du Ventre, you are hundreds of years old, but we have our own revels and dances. They are protected by our city government. Give us time, and

A Widow's \$12.50 a Week.

To the Editor: Would-He Benedict" complains that he cannot marry on \$1,800 a year. I should think he would be ashamed to acknowledge his inability to marry and get along comfortably on \$27.50 per week, unwidow who earns \$12.50 per week, and has four young children going to school. She pays \$13 a month for rent, and yet she has the best of food on her table, good clothes for herself and children and a good, comfortable home, and can go for a day's enjoyment as well as the next one, and yet withal, she is deaf as a door-post. I think this would-be had better look for advice before giving It to any one. COMMON SENSE. Greenpoint, Brooklyn.

Winter in the Gallery

To the Editor:
Those who attended the performance of "Old Kentucky" at the Academy of Music Tuesday night, and had the misfortune to go in the family circle or gallery, had an experience with cold which they are not likely to soon forget. The temscople had to huddle together to keep warm. All the doors in the back were open and several exbox office brought no relief, but elicited the inous desuctude"—in other words, there were no doors. I think it is a piece of timely advice to managers to see that their patrons are made a

An \$8 a Week Wife. To the Editor:

ter months adopt some means to prevent their

In enswer to "Carlo's" letter, I say he ough to live very comfortable on \$8 a week. In the first place, let him get a wife who is of an eco-nomical turn of mind and who does all she can to make things cheerful. Then let him get three four rooms in some private house for \$10 o \$3 per week for plain wholesome food is enough that leaves \$10; \$6 can go for clothes and \$5 for miscellaneous.

HDITH T., Brooklyn.

A Home for Unemployed Women. To the Editor:
In answer to "L. B." will say Mrs. S. H Ramscar, of the National Unsectarian Home, being

in sympathy with the unemployed, will provide shelter and food for the young lady who needs such until she finds employment. Only worth letters in the Police Headquarters mail and respectable ones may obtain a home free of this morning.

One was a large white business envelope for the Police Department, which per week. 1687 Washington avenue, corner East One Hundred and Seventy-third street, two blocks west of Third avenue. Wanted-Remedy for Soft Corns.

To the Editor: ness is such that I have to be on my feet from

A Home for Some Girl.

I am not in need of a girl, but will give a home in my flat to a respectable girl for a short time until she can get work. C. W. Answers to Questions.

Harlem Roader.-Apply to the superintendent

for them?

To the Editor:

Constant Reader.—12 M. is high moon; 12 P. M. Ella M.—There is no evening school for wome J. M., Paterson, N. J.—In the City Director, supplement you will find several deutal colleges. P. C.—"Dear Mackin" or "Dear Mine" is proper in addressing a young unmarried lady in letter.

One of the Fallen, South Brooklyn,-Dr. Park-surst's address is 133 East Thirty-fifth street, New



Many women mistakenly flatter themsting like fractious hornets, and though better standard of health. she may compel a reluctant admiration for her mental quickness, she invariably sacrifices her real influence and lives a friendless life.

one recently made of emerald green vel-



vet. The bodice fastens down one side wite handsome jet clasps, and the skirt is slightly draped round the hips.

Broiled Steak.

Wipe the steak with a clean wet cloth; take a piece of the fat to grease the gridiron and broil over a hot fire four or five minutes; turn often; put on a ho plate, season and spread with butter. A 100th Wedding Anniversary.

One wonders what precious thing

in Hungary—the one hundredth anniver-were boiled in the bottom of the pan-sary of the marriage of Jean Szathmary Place them in a hot oven, brown quickly and his wife. This appears to be a cir cumstance which is entirely impossible. But the marriage of this aged pair is duly and officially recorded as having taken place in May, 1793, at which time, taken place in May, 1793, at which time, drink as well as food. Thirst is as commarriageable age. As in Hungary at relieved by good pure water instead of that time a bridegroom must have the breast or nursing-bottle. reached the age of twenty and a bride that of fifteen, the pair must now be at east one hundred and twenty and one powdered alum, as much of a teaspoonhundredth anniversary was celebrated at ing. which has for a long time allowed the the proportion of six cunces to a gallon venerable couple a pension in recognition of their great age and fidelity to each other.

Veal Cutlets.

Have the veal cut into slices rather more than a quarter inch thick, season with fried mushrooms and finely chopped onion. Put a little dripping in a saucepan, when boiling lay in the cutlets, fry them a golden brown. Arrange them in a dish, and pour a sauce over them made with half a pint of sauce (brown), a wineglass of white wine, a pinch of sugar, a very little cayenne, a finely chopped onion and a teaspoonful of Bovril extract. Boil for fifteen minutes skim and strain over the cutlets.

Marriages That Were Successes. all over with a piece of damp whi The neventleth anniversary of their castile soap and iron it over again. It vedding has been reached by Pierre is to the pressure of the iron that the Coulombe and wife, of St. Norbert, Que-bec. Coulombe is ninety- one years old, is wife is three years hi Rev. Edward Beecher, ninety years old, and his wife, eighty-six years old,

celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of the wedding recently. Among the gifts was a small edition of "Uncle the smaller piece) two dessertspoonfuls Tom's Cabin" from Harriet Beecher of pepper, two of cloves, one of salt-Stowe, with the following written on the petre, six of salt and two of molasses fly leaf: "To my dear brother Edward rub this into both sides of the round and and my sweet sister Isabella, with loving greeting and warm congratulations on the sixty-fourth anniversary of their wedding day. With affectionate remembrances, lovingly, Sister Hatty. Oct. 27,

Beef Essence.

Put one pound of raw beef cut fin in a glass jar set in cold water, heat gradually, not quite to boiling, and keep there two hours; strain, season and serve hot.

A No-name Family. There is a rich retired merchant living in one of the many beautiful suburbs that surround cultured Boston who has reared and educated quite a large fam ily of boys and girls without even naming them or allowing any one else to do He says a person has a perfect right has rigorously insisted upon this idea being carried out to the letter. All of his children have borne pet names until Quite odd, is it not? A bit confusing too, but a new idea, and everything new is welcome.

Food Before Sleep.

Many persons, says Dr. W. T. Cathell an eminent physician, though not actually sick, keep below par in strength and general tone, and I am of the opinion that fasting during the long intervals between supper and breakfast, and especially the complete emptiness of the stomach during sleep, adds greatly to early until late. Will some of your readers of the amount of emaciation, sleeplessness "The Evening World" please advise what to do and general weakness we so often meet. All beings except man are governe by natural instinct, and every being with a stomach, except man, eats before sleep, and even the human infant, guided by the same instinct, sucks frequently day and night, and if the stomach i empty for any prolonged period, it cries long and loud. Digestion requires no interval of rest

and if the amount of food during the quality, not beyond the physiological three receptacles at each end of the sash limit, it makes no hurtful difference to for spools of silk, cotton, none-glasses the intervals between eating, but it does sewing-table or in the guest chamb make a vast difference in the weak and will be found an indispensable at

and I am fully satisfied that were the weakly, the emaciated and the sleepless selves that their sharpness of speech is to rightly take a light lunch or meal of wit and brilliancy and admired as such. The sarcastic weman spares no one in bed for a prolonged period, nine in ten her sharp aggressiveness; her words of them would be thereby lifted into a

French Cake.

One-quarter pound of Hungarian flour, one-quarter pound ground rice, one-half pound castor sugar, the grated rind of Emerald Green Velvet.

A lemon, two cunces of sweet and one velvet is not alone used for day but half ounce bitter almonds, one tablespoonfor evening tollets, and our sketch shows ful of orange flower water, six eggs. Mix the flour, rice, sugar and grated lemon rind together; pound the almonda with orange flower water and mix with the flour; add the yokes of the eggs. well beaten, and lastly stir in the whites; pour into a buttered tin and bake from three-quarters to an hour.

To Reduce Flesh.

Blanche.-In order to reduce your flesh avoid eating potatoes, wheat bread and sweets of all sorts. Dispense with buter, drink no milk and exercise greatly. Hot baths are said to be great helps

Room Decorations. A certain young woman whose funds

are smaller than her taste and ingenuity has just renovated her dining-roo wall paper at a very small outlay of money. The paper, was, fortunately, of a light material, color and pattern, and it had grown soiled and dingy through long service. She bought a remnant of light straw matting at thirty cents a yard and tacked it around the lower part of the wall, headed by a broad, plain gimp for a dado. Then she hung cheap paper Japanese scrolls at regular inter-vals over the worst places in the paper, reaching from the ceiling to the top of the matting, and lastly tacked up small portfolio engravings wherever they hap-pened to be needed. The whole effects was odd and charming

Baked Onions.

This is a delicious method of dressing onions. Remove the outer skins, put them into boiling salted water, and boil them until tender. Drain from the water, put them in a pan with a little pepper, would be selected to give its name to a sait and butter over the top of each, wedding anniversary recently celebrated and a little of the water in which they and serve very hot.

Don'ts.

Do not forget that infants require Do not forget, if your child has the

croup, that equal parts of sugar and

hundred and fifteen years old. The one ful as he will take, will produce vomitthe town of Zsombolyi, in the Banat, Do not forget that chloride of lime, in

> wooden vessels Do not forget that a man too busy to take good care of his health is like a wood-chopper, too busy cutting down trees to keep a keen edge on his axe, or

draughtsman too much engaged in drawing to sharpen his pencil. The Glaze on a Laundered Shirt, The glaze on a laundered shirt front s more the result of knack and practice than of any particular secret, though many persons think there is some way of preparing the starch that will give the required glaze. Wax, turpentine of borax can be added to the starch with good effect. A good plan when the shirt front has been ironed is to rub it

gloss is in a great measure due. Take a piece from fifteen to twenty-

five pounds, according to the demand likely to be made upon it, and lay it in a large earthern ple dish. Mix (for repeat the process every morning for two weeks, rubbing the meat with the spices which drain down, and turning the meat over in the platter. Of cours must be kept in an ice-chest. Whe ready to cook put in a covered saucepe or a Dutch oven, half covered with good gravy made from gravy beef; stew slow ly, turning every hour for from three to five hours, adding water to the gravy if it cooks away. Do not cut it until col when thin horizontal slices will be found famous relish. This recipe is more than a hundred years old.

Old Rubbers.

India rubbers which have worn through at the heels, which is usually their most vulnerable spot, may be turned into serviceable footholds by cutting out the bottom of the heels and the adjoining bit of sole between the heel and the ball of the

Spool-Holder.

One-half yard of white linen, onequarter yard wide, and white embroiders silk are the requisites for this dainty bit of utility. Lay a one-inch hem along the sides and feather or brier stitch with white silk. Turn up the ends one-quar ter inch and hem neatly, then again turn up a two and one-quarter inch fold. Feather or brier stitch up the outer edge, and in two places equally distan from the edges brier stitch the fold to



twenty-four hours is, in quantity and the body of the sash. This will give the stomach how few or how short are or any small convenience liked near the emaciated one's welfare to have a modi-cum of food in the stomach during the time of sleep, that instead of being con-sumed by bodily action it may during the interval improve the lowered system, of cretonne or silk